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BRITISH AFFAIRS.

Marching to Africa.

London, February 19.-Doctor Butt in

cessful candidate, advocated both proposi-tions, while his opponent declared that the irst was the degradation of Ireland and the

cotors of the Twenty-fourth regiment one: Pemberton replied. The troop ched to the railway station accompanied

Special dispatch to The Constitution

Lonnon, February 20.—The steamer Dublin Castle, from London, and Pretoria

rom Southampton, both sailed yesterday with troops for the Cape amid great enthu-

Wood's command.

Pearson's column and other columns have been repulsed, but the gravity of the situation has not been exaggerated. The enemy are, concentrating towards Ekowe where

homas L. Lambert, ex-president of tends to move in the house of commons and President Case, of the defunct the opinion of the house it is essential to Life Insurance company, and both the interests of Ireland, that the university

the leader of a ring of employees of the leader of a ring of employees of the Nork Elevated railroad to organize that corporation. The plea of reability saved him from the state prison, ability saved him from the state prison.

first was the degradation of Ferand and the latter meant spoliation. The landlords generally sided with the latter.

The large engineering firm of West, Wood & Bailey, at Blackwall, have opened their works to old hands at unreduced wages.

many.

Carro, February 19.—Nubar Pasha, Egyp-

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says that
M. Waddington has sent a note to the porte
supporting the Greek view, that the boundary indicated in the treaty of Berlin must

The minister of war has resigned. It is said that Cherif Pasha, an old Turk, will succeed Nubar Pasha at the head of the minis-

0-\$2,000 each in corporation and in the Mississippi in the companie operatives. M. Lepere said the On. The loss is fully fifty manufacturers. They pointed out that the

VIRGINIA VIEWS.

Editigation.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Harmsburg, February 20.—The full returns of this city give Patterson, republican turns of this city give Patterson, republican candidate for mayor, 500 majority; Sheesley, republican candidate for treasurer, 500 majority, and D. A. Cox, republican candidate for controller, about 130 majority. Both branches of council are democratic.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

THE DAILY CONSTITTICTION ATLANTAGE, PRINTEDAY WORNING CORRESANT 20, 1818

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1879.

LITTLE OF THE OLD METAL IN FRONT.

in committee of the whole on the legislative Thomas L. Thomas last night against the amendment offered by Mr. Herbert; of Alabama, repealing the jurors

The question then arose upon an amend ment offered by Mr. Southard, repealing the sections which authorize the appoint ment of supervisors of elections. A long and interesting debate followed. Mr. Hale (Maine) and Mr. Garfield, both speaking for the republican party in the house, declared that they would use every parliamentary device to defeat the proposed amendment Some other masters are expected to follow suit in a day or two, though few are endeavoring to obtain hands from the provinces. clared their purpose to stand firm in their iews for or against the measure. As the dem perats insist on its adoption the indication are that the bill will fail. This will necessitate an extra session. During the debate Mr. Wood, of New, York, recited the history of the laws which were proposed to be repealed. They were but a portion of a series of laws passed in order to keep the southern states as stipendiaries of the republican party; that it had been intended for the south, it was now applied to the north. The gentleman from Maine (Frye) as sumed to speak for his party, when he said he would resist by every means in his power the repeal of these laws. He (Wood) could not speak for his party, but he could speak for one man when he said that he did not care what became of the appropriation bills. He believed that it was a higher question Advices have been received from Cape than that of the appropriation of money

he would not consent to vote for a dollar till this amendment should be engrafted Mr. Garfield (Ohio) said that he had not are concentrating towards Ekowe where Pearson is entrenched. A grand attack is daily expected. Colonel Wood is falling back to cover Ulrecht.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Mr. Garfield (Ohio) said that he had how spoken on the points of order because he did not regard the question as one that was being considered deliberately. Ordinarily this was a hall of deliberation, but now they were called on merely to register the edict of a party caucus under the rule of a person who was under orders to decide that the amendment came in under the rule. This remark caused an immediate explosion

of anger o the democratic side and the were calls to order and a demand that of VIENNA, February 19.-Premier Stremayr yesterday declared in the Austrain reichs-iter Dunham and id-Tracey are both rath that the cabinet had no programme for rath that the cabinet had no programme for

Mr. Blackburn then said he accepted the explanation freely and ungrudgingly. He denied, however, that he was acting under any instructions from the caucus, and stated that he had never seen or heard read the amendments until they were presented in committee, and that no member was bound by the action of the caucus. There was a good deal of excitement throughout the discussion. Mr. Blackburn was frequently applauded on the democratic side, as Garfield had been on the republican side. Before the actual opening of the filibustering proceedings, which appear now to be inevitable, the committee rose without action on the amendment and the house adjourned.

The senate passed the house bill to fix the pay of letter-carriers, and the senate bill to incorporate the United States railway mail service mutual benefit association. The senate passed the house bill to fix the pay of letter-carriers, and the senate bill to incorporate the United States railway mail service mutual benefit association. The senate passed the house bill to fix the pay of letter-carriers, and the senate bill to fix the pay of letter-carriers.

The ministry have accepted the amoesty of bill as amended by the committee of chamble of the report that the municipal council have resigned.

WATERTOWN, N. J., February 19.—The election of supervisors for Jefferson country systematy resulted in the election of supervisors for Jefferson country systematy resulted in the election of the majesty ship Ospred the majesty ship Ospred to the consult from the Indians, representing that without immediate protection fears of the majesty ship Ospred to the consultation and the studied to do and of the state of the state officials as for the state of the that without immediate protection fears of an indiscriminate massacre were entertained. The commander signified his readiness to go on an official request if instructed that the situation was urgent. No objection was made, nor was protection asked as necessary, and so informed, the commander of the Osprey left for Sitka to-day at noon.

(Signed) Allen Francis, U. S. Consul.

In response to Collector Ball's appeal for

The Patthan Painee CFs.

Oncome from the settlement with West Virginia in regard to the debt as it existed at the time of the dismemberment of the state. The discussion of the bill providing for the settlement of the state elegislature, which has been for two days examining the books of the Pallman Palace Car company, have had Mr. George M. Pullman before them with a view of M. Pullman before them with a view of the state debt was begun in the senate today, and the house will take if the sunt of Skiddy. Duncan & Barlow, the

The senate to-day confirmed William T HOW TO GET RICH.

The senate to-day confirmed William T. McMillen to be postmaster at New Orleans, and Algernon S. Badger collector of customs at New Orleans.

The name of Xenophon Wheeler will be sent in by the president for district-attorney for the eastern district of Tennessee. This appointment has been fully determined upon. Wheeler lives in Chattanooga, and is a warm friend of Judge Key. Last fall he was the republican candidate for congress from the third district. He is an Ohio man by birth, and a graduate of Yale; served in the union army through the war, and has since been a citizen of Tennessee, and very popular with all parties. He is a

and very popular with all parties. He is a cousin of Vice-President Wheeler, but the latter did not know the appointment was to be made until it was agreed upon.

Alfred A. Tufts is nominated receiver of public moneys at Camden, Arkansas. facts in the case are as follows:

At a meeting of the Railroad telegra company to-day, Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, being present, no ciced an allusion by Mr. Hubbard to a lette he had written some years ago, and said rew out of the warfare of the western pahat time. The western papers then con puered their independence, and now trans-ict their business through their own or-ganization, having business relations, how-ever, with the New York associated press. The Western Union telegraph company had treated them with absolute fairness. The main object of the New York associated press was to prevent reckless competition among its own members. The newpaper business was a private one, and the govern-ment had no right to meddle with it at all. Men connected with the press had the same right as any other citizens, no more; but they claimed that when they had built up system of obtaining news, employing ents everywhere, they had a right to the news as property.

General Barlow, of New York, testified

before the Potter committee to-day. The senatorial committee, appointed to investigate the causes of the omission of the Hot Springs section from the sundry civil bill of last session, unite in reporting that it was a clerical error made by overworked and exhausted clerks in the last hours of the session. The committee completely exonorate Senator Conover from any connection with the omission. The secretary of the treasury and secretary of state had a consultation to-day. The subject was the necessary enlargement of the powers of the treasury department so as to prevent the shipment of diseased cattle from our ports. A bill for the purpose indicated will be prepared and sent to the proper committee of congress

The more important changes proposed by a majority of the senate committee on judiciary to be made in the Geneva award bill are as follows: The house provisions for the payment of war premium claims and for the allowance of interest above the four personal played by the former law are wholly ent. allowed by the former law are wholly cent, allowed by the former law are wholly omitted, and so also are the extra allowances for whalers. The revived court of commissioners are to take jurisdiction of the claims of insurance companies and give them precedence in the listribution of the remaining balance of he Geneva award. The other claims projeded for by the majority of the committee the teneva award.

vided for by the majority of the committee
are to form a "second class," and are to
consist of claims directly resulting from damage done by any confederate cruiser, including the so-called "exculpated cruisers" on the high seas, and also within three

niles of the shore. OUR STATE TILLERS.

The Fair Probable in Macon-Address

Special dispatch to The Constitution. HAWKINSVILLE, GA., February 19.—The state fair this year will be located at Macon, beginning on the 27th of October.

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THE RACKET IN THE REICHSTAG.

Herr Lasker's Attack on the Applica

tion of the Socialist Law. Special dispatch to The Constitution Berlin, February 20.—Prince Hohenlohe has, by telegraph, declined the vice-pres-

Oswego, N. Y., February 19.—The City savings bank having complied with the re-quirements of the bank department will

A Draft for Four Dollars Issues From an Atlanta Bank, Goes on a Rural Trip, and Returns a Full-Blown Four Hundred Tracing the Orime Up.

sation. It has been in the hands of the reporter for a day before the present writing. but owing to the extreme delicacy of the legal proceedings in the case, it was not prudent to publish it before this date. The

made payable to the order of Miss Lula Hentzel. It was a little transaction, and nothing more was thought of it at the bank until it presented itself in a new and startling form, on Tuesday morn ing, when Mr Paul Romare, the cashier of the Atlanta national bank, received a letter from Cohen & Sons, bankers of Augusta, inclosing a draft for New York exchange, to the amount of \$400, payable to Miss Lula Hentzel. The letter asked to have the check placed to the credit of the Augusta bank if t was all right, stating that the Messrs. Cohen hesitated to pay it to the order indorsed on it, as it looked somewhat blurred. The number of the check was noted and the register referred to when it was found that it was the very check which the negro had purched for \$4. It had been art fully raised to \$400, and the work was so well done that it is somewhat strange that the paper should have ever been suspected.

with the Cohens telling them that the check had been raised. He soon received the followbeen raised. He soon feeleved the torion ing reply:

We were instructed to send balance of \$300 to Miss Lula Heutzel at the Markham house. Send package and you may catch parties.

Mr. Romare set to work immediately to carry out the plan proposed. He went to the express office and procured a money envelope, into which he put some paper envelope, into which he put some paper when the summer and confusion prevailed. Some of the passengers jumped on board the Alameda and the others sprang the portion of the serious damage. The port down of the El Capitan was crushed in and she filled and sank rapidly. The greatest terror and confusion prevailed. Some of the passengers jumped on board the Alameda and her port-quarter has truck the Alameda on her port-quarter has truck the Alameda on her port-quarter has truck the Alameda and rail, but doing her no serious damage. The port bow of the El Capitan was crushed in the carry out the particular truck the Alameda on her port-quarter has truck th

At once Mr. Romare telegraphed to the

the express office and procured a money envelope, into which he put some paper and sealed it as in the usual style of expressing money. He directed it to "Miss Lula Hentzel, Markham house, Atlanta, Ga." The package was sent to the office of the hotel to await the order of the fortunate lady. Captain Connolly, of the police force, was given notice of the facts and took the matter in hand. He stationed himself at matter in hand. He stationed himself at the hotel to await developments. Soon a little negro appeared and asked if there was a package for Miss Lula Hentzel Mr. Miller, the clerk, said there was, but it was money, and he preferred that Miss Lula would come and get it herself. Soon afterwards the darkey again appeared and pleaded for the package, but was again refused. After he went out Captain Connolly told Mr. Miller to give the package to the negro if he came again. matter in hand. He stationed himself at

o'clock. Mr. Gowen firmly asserts his innocence and seems anxious for a trial. Last
night he went home to his family accompanied by Mr. J. B. Langley, a bailiff of the
justice court. The case will be thoroughly
investigated this afternoon. It is not yet
known whether the Cohens paid any money
on the check or not.

forty persons who are so unfortunate as to
be near him, and when these individuals
are scattered all over the house the audience is indeed in trouble. We hope not to
hear of any more complaints in this direction.

Meteoric Stones Catalogued.

THE BRISCOE CHECK.

The Argument Entered Upon and the Case to go to the Jury To-Day. In the city court yesterday the case of the

day, contesting the correctness of the government's interpretation of the socialist law, and refusing the consent of the reich-

w. H. PATTERSON

in several positions, and said he never received or saw any notices referring to these checks mentioned by Mr. Coker. He never saw the checks named and they were not paid by the bank. Mr. Brown owns \$10,000 of the \$170,000 of the bank stock. Witness is son-in-law of Brown.

JNO. T. M'GUIRE

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testified that in the conversation with Coker

A Dividend.

New Nex, February 19.—The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company met here to-day and declared a quarterly dividend of 134 per cent. on preferred stock, and decided to pay quarterly dividends on shares hereafter.

New Obleans, February 19.—The Tensas cases have been continued to March 4; the Natchitoches cases are set for February 24, and the Caddo parish cases for the 26th.

New Obleans, February 24, and decided to pay quarterly dividends on shares hereafter.

New Obleans, February 29.—The Tensas cases have been continued to March 4; the Natchitoches cases are set for February 24, and the Caddo parish cases for the 26th.

tal card notices referring to a \$6,000 check drawn and indorsed by myself, I reply emphatically that I received no such notice. emphatically that I received no such notice. I first got notice of the check when it was shown me and I was asked if I signed it. I had no notice whatever of their holding others of which this was a renewal.

of this transaction and received none of the alleged notices.

Mr. Harris, who was book keeper of the bank at the date of the Briscoe account, testified to by Mr. Brown, testified that he a leading citizen to us on yesterday, "and

made the erasure in the account. It was because of an error in additions that these changes in the figures were made. There had to do anything but changes in the figures were made. no error in posting in that account. I saw no postal-card notices as to the \$6,000 check in question. I had no more to do with the She takes many wild and ambitious starts,

MR. COKER WAS RECALLED

He said there were interlineations a brough the "tickler," because of the lacthrough the "tickler," because of the lack of space to accommodate all the papers we had for certain days. In some places we had to paste a paper in to hold them. When a paper was payable away from the city the place was generally written in the column headed "where payable."

The case was closed and the argumproceeded with. Judge Hopkins opened for the plaintiff,

Judge Hopkins opened for the plaintiff, and made an exhaustive and excellent speech of one hour and three-quarters.

Mr. Julius Brown followed for the defense and spoke a like time, making probably one of the most effective speeches he has ever delivered before a jury.

Colonel Hammond began his argument and will conclude this morning and the case will go to the jury about noon.

SCENE OF TERROR.

A Collision in the Bay of San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19.-About 3 clock this afternoon ferry steamers El Capitan and Alameda, plying between this city and Oakland Point, collided in mid passage. A dense fog prevailed, and the boats were close to each other before they could be seen. The bow of the El Capitan

missioner's tug, Governor Irwin, harbor commissioner's tug, Governor Irwin, which was in the vicinity, piloted by the cries of the passengers and the screaming

tain Connolly told Mr. Miller to give the package to the negro if he came again. Soon he came once more and the envelope was handed to him. Captain Connally followed the boy, and he went directly across to the passenger depot. There he handed the envelope to Mr. J. F. Gowen, of this city, who started to open it. As he did so Captain Connolly airested him. He was taken to the station-house and searched. On his perbugg in the open house are of that class of the station-house and searched. On his perbugg in the open house are of that class of the station-house and searched. On his perbugg in the open house are of that class of the station-house and searched. On his perbugg in the open are found to support the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib sort the power to subscrib sort the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of the power to subscrib something about that sort of quiet misdements of th of Governor Colquitt.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

HAWKINSVILLE, February 19.—A large and unusually able delegation, numbering three bundled are in attendance. Colonel Kib
Live To College and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the faise check and writing similar to the indorsement of Miss Lula Hentzel on the back of the check; also, a letter directed with the station-house and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the faise check and writing similar to the indorsement of Miss Lula Hentzel on the back of the check; also, a letter directed with the station-house and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the faise check and writing similar to the indorsement of Miss Lula Hentzel on the back of the check; also, a letter directed with the station-house and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the faise check and writing similar to the indorsement of Miss Lula Hentzel on the back of the check; also, a letter directed with the station-house and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the faise check and writing similar to the indorsement of Miss Lula Hentzel on the back of the check; also, a letter directed with the station-house and searched. On his person was found a letter containing the number of the station-house are of that class of society which should not need a rebuke in back of the enormous and the abuses now amount that would be saved annually in coal consumption, and the instant increase

bundred, are in attendance. Colonel Kibbee, the mayor, welcomed the convention in an appropriate and polished address to the hospitality of the citizens of Hawkins ville. Governor Colquitt, by unanimous instance, and the convention of the convention to day on the policy of Georgia planters and some the policy of Georgia planters and some that the check had first been sent to pay it and had returned it. Mr. Gower procested his innocence, and on the policy of Georgia planters and some that the convention of the state's prosperity, for which he was thanked by a rising vote.

An address by Colonel Charles J. Graves, of Rome, lately of the khedive's army, on Egyptian agriculture, elicited much interest. The proposed amendments to the constitution, reducing the number of delegates from a county and reducing the convention to one each year, alternating between February of one year and August of the next, were nearly unanimously defeated.

The state fair will probably be located at August and the executive committee decides to-night.

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The FAIR to BE HELD IN MACON.

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Indianapolis Journal, Jan. 27.

Mr. Charles U. Shepard, of New Haven, Conn., writes to the Journal for fuller information concerning the alleged meteoric stone of recent notoriety, and expresses an earnest desire to procure a piece of it to add to his large collection. Mr. Shepard has been informed of the facts, or rather of the want of the facts, in the case. His letter idency of the reichstag. It is reported that Herr Seydeisitz, of the German conservative party, will probably be elected in the place of Prince Hohenlohe. In the reichstag to-day Herr Lasker presented the motion, of which he gave notice yesterday, contesting the correctness of the government's interpretation of the socialist of the socialist of the socialist of the socialist of the reichstag to-day Herr Lasker presented the motion, of which he gave notice yesterday the case of the same of the facts, or rather of the want of the facts, in the case. His letter states that he has been for forty years a diligent student of meteorology, and that he has accumulated the largest collection of meteoric stones in the United States, if not in the world. He forwards a catalogue of his collection, showing the number of stones and the date and locality of their fall. The collection embraces over five referred to by Mr. Coker in his testimony.

He did know of the \$1,000 check by Briscoe, sold to Hoyt, and produced the same.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. THERE are rumors of large mining enterrises to be soon inaugurated in Georgia.

The celebrated railroad tax cases are still pending before the supreme court. They will probably soon be decided.

THE COMING ROAD.

THE GREAT NECESSITY OF THE DAY.

others of which this was a renewal.

Mr. Julius Brown read to the jury the affidavit of W. C. Morrill, that, as president of the Citizens' bank, he knew nothing of this transaction and received none of the Be Built-Hopeful Views.

what she pushed it through; and she has in question. I had no more to do with the mail than you had.

The plaintiff's "tickler," for 1873 to December, 1876, was introduced by the defend-I have witnessed the inception and completion of most of the great enterprises that have made Atlanta what she is, and I notice that whenever the people settle upon the comparison of the men in public life in the two sections, we were not so far behind as many imagine, for so long as the truth of history is written it will be recorded that the men of the south exerted a controlling a project it goes through. Now, I have influence in the national councils for more never seen them so much determined-so unanimously bent upon any one projectas they seem to be now upon the Georgia Western railroad. If THE CONSTITUTION will only humor them awhile, and will aid their various plans, they will strike bed-

o be that there is no definite plan under

This expression of opinion was unaninous. General Austell says he will give into the water. In a few moments the steamers drifted apart and lost sight of each other in the fog. The El Capitan sank to the hurricane deck and drifted rapidly towards the north point in a strong ebb-tide. The the north point in a strong ebb-tide. company that will guarantee to build the road. It is within the limits of possibility to raise \$100,000 in clean contributions in Atlanta alone. A gentleman interested at the Alabama end said in our office yesterday that he could raise \$25,000 at that end

> Said another gentleman: "While we can hardly overestimate the importance to At- n

will have abundantly all that she ne

what may be done if the city will only make up her mind to have the Georgia Western built.

that a meeting of the people be called to discuss the matter and see what can be done to put the ball in motion.

vided for in the state university and in Oglethorpe and Mercer universities, and in Emory college. These institutions gradu-ated before the war 1,834 alumni. Each of them gave partial education to at least double its number of alumni, thus prepar-

double its number of alumni, thus preparing about 5,500 men, more or less, thoroughly for the great battle of life.

Georgia was the first state in the union,
and, perhaps, the first in the world, to establish a college in which degrees were conferred on women. This pioneer female college was the Wesleyan female college at
Macon. This institution sent out before
the war 456 alumnæ. It was chartered in Macon. This institution sent the war 456 alumnæ. It was chartered in the war 456 alumnæ. It was chartered in the war 456 alumnæ. lowed. The number rose to nearly twenty in ante-bellum times. in ante-bellum times. The speaker had no means of knowing the aggregate num-ber of their alumnæ. He knew, how-ever, that at one time before the war there were about 1,600 pupils in actual attendance

upon them.

The weak point in our ante-bellum edu-The weak point in our ante-bendin cational system was the elementary education conducted in the "old field schools." The teachers in these schools were all independent—there was no system in their work—they were without supervision—and these inferior schools were really quite in-

In this grade of school work we were very

portion of the union.

The speaker said that in thus sketching Georgia, he draws a picture of the entire south, for all the southern states were alike. He admitted, further, that in the higher education we are not the equals of the better

influence in the national councils for more than half a century.

The speaker then showed the great changes wrought by the war. He drew a general picture of the losses sustained by the south in the freeing of the slaves, the destruction of other property, and the biotting out of the currency.

He next spoke of reconstruction in the south and the manner in which new constitutions were adopted.

rock after awhile, and then the road will come. I predict that the present agitation will result in the actual starting of the road."

It may be definitely relied on that The Constitutions will give all the space needed to this most essential scheme. We realize that its building is an absolute necessity for Atlanta—that it will give to the city a glorious future.

The great trouble with the people seems to be that there is no definite plan under the relief of the property was in the great destruction of property and the great increase in the number of the helpless to be provided for educationally. He showed by statistics that in the fifteen southern states the aggregate of all property was in 1870 only three-

that in the fifteen southern states the aggretiscussion by which the road can be built. The people were never so bouyant and hopeful, and never so liberal with offers of pecuniary help. It sounds like the old "flush" times of '70 to hear them talk. "The road must be built," said Mr. Green Dodd, of P. & G. T. Dodd & Co. "It will make Atlanta the greatest manufacturing give in the south. We would give \$1,000 to

city in the south. We would give \$1,000 to any reliable company that would take hold of the road and build it."

The speaker, however, spoke of others. The first of them was the manner in which the public school policy was put in the new continuous process.

The second was the slowness of people of The second was the slowness of people of Anglo-Saxon descent to make changes. A third was the lack of knowledge even among intelligent men of the principles upon which the public school policy rests. A fourth was the presence among us of so large an element of persons of African descent.

It was not hostility to this people that It was not hostility to this people that made their presence an obstacle—no such feeling is to be found among the mass of the white population. It was a feeling of hardship that, when so impoverished that they could not provide for educating their own children, they were required to provide also for the education of the children of those who had been their property by the laws.

Another reason that made them a hindrance was a feeling of hopelessness in relation to making useful citizens out of the

The above is a mere skeleton of an address filled with strong thoughts strongly expressed. It was listened to throughout with the most profound attention by the very intelligent audience present.

Yesterday at half-past one o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Marietta street, Mr. John Varnell, of Dalton, Ga., was married to Miss Sallie Dunlap, of this city. Rev. A. T. Spalding, DD., performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the family were present. The bride was arrayed in a beautiful combination suit of tarleton and satin, and was the gieture, of loyeliness. At 2:45 the happy

road for Dalton. Their man for them all possible happing

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE cotton mills of Natchez are very

the Florida senate.

A Mississippi paper says the whole county of Hinds is for sale "at cost." THE Moffett bell punch has been defeated

FOX-HUNTING is the leading pasting the farmers of Elk Neck, Maryland. THE oyster trade is becoming quite dull n Maryland. SHREVEPORT is tickled over the proposed rection of a large flour mill in that towns The people of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are determined to knock down the salaries

f city officials. MRS. SAM. BARD lectured at Mourne, Ouachita parish, Louisiana, Tuesday night Subject: "Contest, or Time on Review." In Florida the corn is a foot high, and the

ormed an alliance to secure the better ob

ervance of Sunday in that city. In southern Texas many farmers have

ooking finely.

Madame Modjeska was entertained by Colonel A. J. Kellar in Memphis in a maner which reflected credit upon the hospi tality of the city.

The eldest child of George Patrick, of

Denton, Texas, played doctor and adminis-tered a dose of acid to his brother Willie, who died in intense pain. A Young Presbyterian

Charlotte, N. C., says that he has only made about \$5 in two years from uniting couples in marriage in his congregation.

WILMINGTON, N. C., cotton mills, established in 1874 for the manufacture of print cloths, have 5,304 spindles and a capacity of six hundred yards of cloth a day. MEMPHIS is now having a nice, prosperous time. She is out in the woods, the United States court has appointed a receiver and the times are exceedingly good—for the

Mr. STERLING(KY.) DEMOCRAT: Mr. Jack McClure, of this county, on last Wednesday night, had sixteen fine sheep killed by dogs, and thirty or forty so badly wounded that

they will die of their wounds. MANAGER SARGENT, of the Countess Boze ta-Modjeska troupe, when informed that the Peabody hotel was on fire, remarked:
Let it burn, damn it! Do you think I'll lose my sleep for a little fire? Wake me up

According to the report of the finance committee of the city council of Richmond, Va., the reassessment of real estate next year will show a shrinkage in values

Leesburg, Fla., is estimated at 75,000, which, on an average, will yield 800 oranges each. More than haif of these trees are bearing, and the others are near maturity. In a few years the number of steamers now plying on the Ocklawaha will be insufficient to carry off the orange crop.

CHARLESTON NEWS: The recent decision

killed on a canal-boat, and

FACE TO FACE.

The Repeal of the Election Laws Calls Forth an Angry Debate in the House—A Determina-tion to "Stick" Expressed on Both Sides Garfield and Blackburn.

Washington, February 19.—The house i

the interests of Ireland, that the university institutions of that country should be so arranged that Irishmen of all religious persuado A. Moltese, on trial for the murmartin Drake, by stabbing him with the man who committed the was not the man who committed the was not the man who committed in the general session to-day, he inster John H. McLean pleaded in the general session to-day as he leader of a ring of employees of

oring to obtain hands from the provinces.
The strike committee, however, are confident they can persuade any imported hands to return to their homes.
The third batalion of the Sixtieth rifles left Colchester this morning for Cape Good Hope. The streets were decorated with flags, evergreets and matloes. The corporation presented an address to the troops, wherein presented an address to the troops, to be used an address to the troops the colors of the Twenty-fourth regiment, the colors of the Twenty-fourth regiment.

Advices have been received from Cape town January 29th, via Madeira, as follows: Colonel Wood's column was attacked on January 24th by 4,000 Zulus. The enemy resist as long as the republican party, and on the bill. The Austrian Cabinet-The Grand Duke Micholas-Nunneries in Ger-

He could stay in the house as long as an

gentleman, and the democratic party could

d the government, taking its stand on a treaty of Berlin, would consider it its ty to execute fully the task assigned to it the powers. It would seek to avoid all usual complications and further riflees as far as compatible with the honor discentify of the monarchy, Berlin, February 19.—The Germania, ultramontane newspaper, alleges that ultramontane newspaper, alleges that ultramontane newspaper, alleges that the second of the light properties of the light p

on the floor, and reading the objection the extract from Garfield's speech, asked the latter if he still stood by that.

Mr. Garfield replied that the extract did not show his full meaning; that all he said and meant to say was that the democratic that the said and mean to say was that the democratic

othing personal.

Mr. Blackburn then said he accepted the

THE SENATE.

aid, Secretary Sperman has teregraphed to the collector of customs at Port Townsend to direct Captain Seldin to proceed to Sitka as soon as practicable in his vessel, the rev-enue steamer Oliver Wolcott, and preserve

RAISED CHECKS AND A LITTLE CHEEK

Atlanta has had another raised check sen-

On the 5th of February a little negro boy went into the Atlanta national bank and purchased of the exchange clerk four dollars of New York exchange, being a draft on the Fourth national bank, of New York,

The senate passed the house bill to fix the part of letter-carriers, and the senate bill to incorporate the United States railway and reliance to the consideration of the socialist and way and retiaing the consection of the socialist and way and retiaing the consection of the social that are the thing of the appropriation bill.

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CHICAGO, February 19. — Bishop Foley died a few minutes before four o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held in this city on Friday, after which the remains

A LARGE volume of specifications and drawings of patents was yesterday received at the state library from the United States

of the line. "Atlanta should move in the matter," Mr. A. C. Wyly said. "I think the city the power to subscribe \$100,000, or if. necessary \$250,000 to this road. The people would sustain them almost unanimously in it. I don't know exactly how they can get at it, but the city ought to take hold of it somehow or other."

Said another gentleman: "While we can be defined as a feeling of hopelessness in relation-to making useful citizens out of the materials which this race furnishes. All of these objections, except the first, viz. the greatly increased number of the helpless, and our diminished ability to provide for them, have been well-nigh given up. That, however, still remains, and this stern, hard fact is at the better of the stern, hard fact is at the better of the stern, hard fact is at the council ought to apply to the legislature for

A practical engineer who knows the rolls of the proposed road says: "The truth is, that the heaviest grade and the costliest work of the road has already been done. There is only one heavy job beyond where the grading reaches, and that is the bridge the grading reaches, and that is the bridge. and even that has the masonry all ready. It would astonish any one to know how cheaply the road might be finished. It will

THE TWENTY MILES OF GRADED ROAD belong to the old firm of Grant, Alexander & Co., who did the grading and who were not paid for it. We believe their bill was something over \$30,000. We understand that they have been requested to put in writing the figures that they are willing to take for the graded road, and that they have take for the graded road, and that they have consented to do so. It is said that the total cost of finishing the road, equipping it and putting it in running order, would be less than \$500,000. We respectfully suggest

Dr. Orr's Address Before the Liberal and Scientific Association.

Dr. Orr delivered his address on "the needs of education in the south" Tuesday night in the hall of the above-named association before a select audience. In order to show the educational work of the south before the war he sketched the ante-bellum educational history of Georgia, thus acting on the Latin motto. "ex uno, disce omnes." All Latin motto. "ex uno, disce omnes." All the ante-bellum constitutions of Georgia contained liberal educational provisions. The same was true of the laws. Provision was made for endowing the university as far back as 1784.

In 1821, \$250,000 was appropriated to the support of county academies, and the same sum was set apart as a poor school fund. This last sum, added to \$200,000 previously appropriated, made the poor school fund. The higher education of males was pro-

1879 THE ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION.

We have few promises to make for THE CONFT rution for 1879. The paper speaks for itself, upon that ground the managers offer it to the the most complete daily journal published in the This is the verdict of our readers, and the verdict of the most critical of our exchanges, some of whose opinious we take pleasure in presenting

The managers will be pardoned for briefly alluding to some of the features which have given The Constitution prominence among southern

I. It prints all the news, both by mail and tele

II. Its telegraphic service is fuller than that of any other Georgia paper-its special dispatche pacing it upon a footing, so far as the news is l ncerned, with the metropolitan journals. III. Its compilation of the news by mail is the

est in the current newspaper literature of the day IV. Its editorial department is full, bright and vivacious, and its paragraphs and opinions more widely quoted than those of any souther journal. It discusses all questions of public in terest, and touches upon all current themes.

V. "Bill Arp," the most genial of humorists will continue to contribute to its columns. Si" and "Uncle Remus" will work in their special fields, and will furnish fun both in prose and

ral journal. It is edited with the greatest care, and its columns contain everything of interest i n of politics, literature and science. VII. In addition to these, full reports of the su preme court, and of the proceedings of the general assembly will be published, and no pains will be coared to keep the paper up to its presen stand

What the Critics Say.

The best paper in the south.-Keokuk Consti The ablest paper of the south.—Burlington Hawkeve.

One of the most desirable journals in the country.—Detroit Free Press. The brightest and newslest daily paper in the

There is no better newspaper in the southern Steadily advancing toward the position of a etropolitan journal.—Selma Times.

It is one of the brightest, most enterprising and withal most liberal of southern journals.— Brooklyn Times. Not content with being the best newspaper in the south, is determined to be the best looking also.—Philadelphia Times.

Ably edited and newsy always, in its new dress it is as attractive in form as it has heretofore bein matter.—New Orieans Democrat.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION with its new lothes, is now the handsomest, as it has long seen the best, newspaper in the south.—New York

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been maki steady progress the last few years, and may be fairly claim a place among the first half-doz southern newspapers.—Springfield Republican To say that The Constitution is one of the brightest, newslest journals of the country, a paper of which the whole south may well be proud, is but to state a self-evident fact apparent to all.—Washington Post.

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY20, 1879.

THOMAS C. DUNN, one of the members of the South Carolina returning board, has put on record a declaration that he is virtuous. Gone to meet Mrs. Jenks. DEACON MCKEE, of the Globe-Demo-

crat, says that "the Grant movement is "booming." Are we to understand from this that the boys are on another spree ZACHARIAH CHANDLER will scarcely have an opportunity to speculate in In-

dian appointments in the senate, but at the same time he knows the ropes as well as any Grant man. JOSEPH SEGAR, of Virginia, has a claim

before congress for \$5,000 prosecuting a senatorial contest in 1863. The patriotic Hoar has this claim in hand, but the probability is that Segar will be smoked.

Missouri is preparing to mourn over a new interest law-another evidence that some public-spirited man should establish a school for legislators, where they might learn how to make laws.

GRANT's presents are to be exhibited in Baltimore, provided Childs can be employed to guard them. Robeson, Chandler and the other fellows will not be allowed inside the railing.

It is about time for the republicans to begin to take up collections for the campaign of 1880. They will have to turn the pockets of the office-holders wrong side outward.

THE editor of the Springfield Republi can is the most hopeful man in the country. Every time the administratio shakes a new bush he holds his breatl with the expectation of seeing civil se vice reform run out from its hiding-place

THE republicans are beginning to kick in the liveliest manner because Fernando Wood proposes to introduce and press bill to make available John Sherman's precious treasury reserve for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the pen sion arrears act.

"I wan the honor," remarked Zachariah Chandler the other day, "of having "a little something to do with the elec-"tion of 1876." Zachariah is correct. Hi party takes great delight in honoring political corruptionists. It is quite a gav and festive organization.

WE might as well say here what we have been wanting to say a long time that among the representative journals of the south, the Nashville American is one of the best. It is edited with rare vigor and ability, and its discussion of ques tions of public interest is characterized by strength, dignity and thoroughness Its news service is unexcelled in the south, and it is in every respect a model

THE republicans are making great ef forts in a literary way to settle the status of the negro in the south. This is wellin fact, it is highly laudable-and we trust they will adjust the matter in a satisfactory manner. Mesnwhile, the negro, ignorant of the philanthropic efforts of the republicans, is making himself comfotrable, and is strongly inclined to become politically sociable with the democrats.

THE name of Colonel W. Robert Gignilliat, of McIntosh county, is mentioned less than ten years. It would certainly ourselves that it is no worse. in connection with the judgeship of the give us a famous impetus, besides, how-

f the most prominent lawyers of south- would save \$50 per annum in actual cash, rn Georgia

THE members of the convention of the tate agricultural society were welcomed Hawkinsville by Hon. C. C. Kibbee, ehalf of the convention by Colonel L. Livingston, of Newton county. The address by Colonel Thomas L. Hardeman, jr., was eloquent and full of hope for the future. In his remarks in reply to the til it has been built. There is no resting welcome of Mayor, Kibbee, Colonel Liv- in this matter until the work has been ngston took occasion to deprecate the war that had been made upon the agricultural bureau, and called upon the farming interests of the state to stand up for this department.

In spite of an ambition for higher things, Mr. Blaine continues to remain he ideal demagogue of our times. Bedoubt primarily patriotic-lies the imnother direction. Never was this fact made more apparent than in the March number of the North American Review. where the Maine senator opens and closes the "symposium" debate of the negro question, and where his style and his nethods of discussion are brought in comparison with those of Senator Lamar. It is perhaps needless to say that the conrast is something more than remarkable.

extraordinary stimulation." Dr. Melill ought to take pains to inform himself After three or four years of careful study, he would be a wiser, if not a better man.

Cheap Coal for Atlanta. The interview with Mr. E. Haiman which was published in Tuesday's Cox-TITUTION, provoked very general comnent among our business men and prop erty-holders. The old-time interest the Georgia Western railroad was revived and, as will be seen from a recent report, the revival has begun to take practical shape. It is proper for us to say that we did not present the whole case as given us by Mr. Haiman, and that he did not give us all the facts that he nad upon the subject. As important as our editorial was, it hardly touched the ssence of the matter. The Georgia Western railroad must be built, and the Alabama coal-fields must be opened up o Atlanta. As far as Atlanta is shead at present, and as far-fetched as the dea may seem. Atlanta may make up per mind that she will have to mpete directly with Chattanooga in too.) except one, and that one, unfortu

rying to catch the hundreds of new manfacturing enterprises that the logic of he times will drive to the south. In this competition Atlanta has all the advantages (and competent advantages they are. nately for us, lies at the very bottom of the business toward which the competition is directed. Atlanta is healthier and pleasanter-it is a better market and a better distributing point—it has the commercial supremacy and the capital-it has nany natural advantages—but it is 140 miles further from the coal supply than Chattanooga. This difference in distance cannot be wiped out or compensated by any reduction in freights unless the Western and Atlantic railroad can afford to carry coal for nothing, which is, of ourse, out of the question.

The factories at Chattanooga get coal at about one-third the cost at which it is supplied to the Atlanta factories. This lifference in the cost of coal, competent practical manufacturers tell us cannot be sustained by Atlanta, when ever Chattanooga opposes the Atlanta factories with an equal enterprise, energy and capital. That Chattanooga will soon have these equal terms, if the present lifference is allowed to stand, cannot be loubted by those who look at the matter airly. The letter that Mr. Haiman pre-

sented vesterday from a prominent manuacturer, in which he said that while he very much preferred Atlanta he did not feel justified in encountering the unequal chances that he must meet in Atlanta because of the price of coal. It is plain, hen, that we must not expect to catch nuch of the tide of new factories that nust shortly swell through the south. The case is even worse than this. Without cheap coal, Atlanta must expect to

ose much of her present prosperity Mr. Haiman, who is identified with our nterests, very frankly states that he canot afford to make certain needful enlargenents of his factory in Atlanta, but that he nust contract here and enlarge elsewere inless he can count on getting cheaper oal. Nothing is more certain than that the future prosperity of Atlanta depends on her manufactories. Anything that hrows them back will weaken the whole ity and undermine its growth. They annot be expected to thrive under these righ prices of coal. Coal is the food upon which they live, and gives them the air that they breathe, and that makes them vital. If it costs three times as much as it does in a neighboring and competing

city, our factories must suffer. A relief from this trouble seems to have been provided especially convenient to Atlanta. Not more than sixty miles, about due west from Atlanta, are situate inexhaustible coal beds, easy of access, and full of veins of the very best of coal to be found in the south. The route o these mines is peculiarly adapted to the building of a railroad. and afford a grade at an exceedingly low price. Indeed, it is said that for the mall sum of \$150,000 the building and operating of this road can be secured. It accompanied by a cartoon from Nast tend- July 29, 30 and 31. seems to us that if the people of Atlanta ing to eulogize the Grant movement-are understood the importance of this road in order. We can hardly wait for the next the money needed would be pro- number of Mr. Curtis's valuable publicavided in less than six months. Mr. tion to go to press. Haiman says that with coal as cheap and abundant as the road would make it, he could put by his own personal influences over one million of dollars in this city in fax, is troubled with erysipelas. The two years. He thinks, and all others weeping country may console itself with the reflection that his goodness had to break which weeping country may console itself with the reflection that his goodness had to break weeping country may console itself with the reflection that his goodness had to break weeping country may console itself with the reflection that his goodness had to break him, that the city might double itself in out in some shape. Let us congratulate an angel sing."

par and people of the circuit. He is one now burns \$60 worth of coal per annum, or more in average cases than his entire city taxes. It is fair to say that by the building of this road, nine citizens out of ten would save more in coal bills than their entire city tax account amounted to. e mayor, which was responded to on But the arguments for this road multiply as we advance, and we must draw this article to a close. The Georgia Western road must be built, and we propose to keep the question before the people unconcluded.

The Negro in Politics.

The political "Symposium," in the current number of the North American Review, to which we made brief reference yesterday, trenches upon the most important question of the present as well as of the future-the question of the negro hind his talents, which are undeniable- in politics. The most thoughtful and behind his aspirations, which are no interesting contributions to the discussion are by all odds the papers of Senator pelling force of demagogy. He is the Lamar, of Mississippi, and Senator Blaine parn-yard eagle, who would soar if he of Maine, and each may be taken as the ould, but whose training has been in representative of the advanced thought of his section-with this limitation: that, whereas, Mr. Blaine is merely a brilliant politician, apt to ebb and flow with the tide of northern opinion. Mr. Lamar is a student, a statesman and a philosopher -conservative in everything except the faith of his convictions.

Discussing this subject in a series of hastily written articles in The Constitu-TION a few weeks, ago, and following the Dr. Joseph Medill, who resides in precise line of argument which Mr. Lamar Chicago, and is a partisan, says the blacks has adopted in his reply to Mr. Blaine, we despised, oppressed, deprived of their of republican thought-not the leaders political rights by intimidation and of the party who venture into the heat violence, and treated in much the same and hurly-burly of practical politicsmanner as when they were in a con- were beginning to regard negro suffrage dition of slavery." Judge Lochrane, with a distrustful eye. We even went so who lives in Georgia and knows all about far as to predict that before a great while he condition of the negro, and who is these leaders would find it convenient to thoroughly impartial witness, says that make an attack upon it, rather than stand politically the negro vote in Georgia is | quietly by and see it controlled by the bound to be democratic except under democrats. Mr. Blaine admits that there is a class of republicans not at all satisfied with the results of negro suffrage, but he regard to two important matters- makes the natural mistake of treating it amely, the formation of the government | as an unimportant element, and he ven and the condition of affairs in the south. tures to account for the extraordinary political changes that have recently taken place in the south by embodying in what

was intended to be a statesmanlike discussion, the old, old, charges of outrage and intimidation. The outhern states, he says, "have striven to achieve by indirect and unlawful means what they cannot achieve directly and lawfully. They have, so far as possible, made negro suffrage of more effect. They have done this against law and against justice." This is the claptrap of a partisan politician and is none too artfully put-though it is to be regretted that even Mr. Blaine, with his well-known proclivities, should have de scended to the small trick of injecting into a grave discussion a charge that even the pages who prance up and down the enate chamber know to be untrue.

With admirable tact and temper, Mr Lamar uses Mr. Blaine's own premises to upset his conclusions. Admitting that the enfranchisement was a political necessity, he points to the fact that a large proportion of the colored vote is cast with the democratic party to prove that the ballot in the hands of the colored man least to the point of perceiving that he is has fallen into. free to use it to advance and protect his own interests as well as the interests of those with whom his whole future is bound up. Mr. Blaine can only base his argument that the negroes, left to them elves, would vote to sustain the republi can party upon the assumption that the the ballot, but that it is absolutely un- when he was sworn. qualified to exercise the rights of citizenhip. Logic leaves him no other resource To say that the negro has been in some degree educated by the exercise of suftelligent enough to distinguish between political depravity and political honesty -and such a confession is equivalent to urrendering the argument; is equivaent to admitting that the negro in the south, where republican corruption has made itself so disgustingly manifest, is

more than likely to train with the dem-But whether Mr. Blaine admits it or olina. ot, the facts remain the same, and the element at the north, which distrusts the future of negro suffrage, and which the Maine senator so flippantly disposes of, lock's blood as it flowed from his wound. will continue to grow until, in the course of time, the south, led by such men as Lamar, will be compelled to aid the colored men in maintaining their political rights

OUR native Chicago visitors to Mexico were very generously treated by the greasers who command that peculiar territory They swapped stories with the denizens of the United States with a volubility altogether to be admired. In other words. the halls of the Montezumas were illuminted with sperm candles in honor of the English flag. atriotic presence of the Chicagoans, and other splice put upon the lariat that inds the two countries together.

GRANT's partner, Babcock, was the Mrs. lenks of the whisky frauds. IF Bristow is still in the country, he will at once perceive the necessity of skipping

tround and making himself free with the

THERE is more politeness in Indiana to nion. A member of the legislature as just published a card explaining a difficulty with a fellow-member, in which he has 105. omplacently remarks: "I called him a liar in return in a gentlemanly manner.' This is even ahead of the etiquette in Kentucky that compels you to take off your hat and bow to a man preparatory to shoot- exhibition. ing him through the left lung.

Mobile has joined the band. She is now

a port and not a city. BROTHER TALMAGE does not seem to be naturally a revengeful man, but he got Absalom by the hair the other day and slung him around in a manner violent danger from electric light. lough to suggest that he was settling an old score with David.

· Some remarks from Mr. G. William Curtis on the subject of civil service reform-

WHEN American meets American then

comes the whisky sour. THAT great and good man Schuyler Col-

THE maudlin eulogy of the lamented making her the mother of ten children in It is safe to say that the appointment of Colonel Gignilliat by the governor and his subsequent election by the legislature would give the liveliest satisfaction to the would give the liveliest satisfaction to the would give the liveliest satisfaction to the half. An average citizen, who to those who knew and admired the manly -Young men and women should not be

characteristics of Julian Hartridge to have allowed to stand at the gate too long these such drivel attributed to him as that invented by the Illinois man. Imagine the Georgia representative saying to this man whom he had known only a few months: "me hereafter always to call me Julian." Carter Harrison, of Illinois, should be voked to a western-bound locomotive and the steam turned on.

DEACON MCKEE, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has a personal interest in the water left." success of Grant. He wants to have a pardoner handy the next time he breaks into

WEISH, who is supposed to represent the republican party at the court of St. James. wants more salary in order to keep up with the swells in London. If Welsh isn't comfortable, he should come home and go to work at some good trade, AFTER all, John Sherman will do good

service if he can succeed in putting an end to Grantism in this country. Nothing would be nicer than to have John as the re publican candidate for president. MR. WHITELAW REID'S YOUNG man. Has sard by name, has written an article on political cryptograms for the North American Review. We have not seen the article.

but it is to be hoped Hassard has given an

we want is his opinion as an expert. THE constabulary and militia of Kentucky are watching still-houses for the purpose of capturing outlaws.

MADAME BRIGNOLI appears to have dis overed that the old man was more tenor in the southern states are "discontented, called attention to the fact that the leaders as a singer than as a husband. This is Never marry imported counts and artists If women are going to support anybody let them choose from people of their acquain-

> Mr. Stewart's unknown admirers who stole his remains have not yet been discovered. The offer of a reward seems to have had no effect upon them. With all his vaults, they love him still.

THE South Carolina papers are making a reat mistake when they point to Georgia o show that repudiation does not injure the redit of a state, and their misapprehenon is worth the trouble of a correction. point of fact, not a farthing of Georgia's lebt has ever been repudiated. A lot of bogus bonds were issued under the republican regime and placed upon the market, but those who purchased them had fair warning that they would never be paid. There was nothing looking like repudiation. The state simply refuses to pay that which it did not owe. We would advise the people of South Carolina to pay their recogzed debt.

COLONEL ROBERT J. BURDETTE has refused lecture for the benefit of the Kentucky ottery association.

POSTSCRIPT.

WILHELMJ has got his tail curled since Mrs. Sam Bard has gone upon the lecture age, making her debut in Natchez. THE Florida legislators have said the bell-

anch shall not ring in the bar-rooms of tha Pope Leo XIII. has proclaimed a univer sal jubilee and indulgence on the first anniver sary of his election to the papacy. WE hope Hilliard will not be remove

rom the Brazilian mission. He is one of our most available men-to stay out of the country. WHAT Stanley Matthews needs are a little has had the effect of educating him at | dog and a string to lead him out of the trouble he

Brignoli's wife has gotten a divorce. of South Carolina, and she married him in 1870. A KANSAS City lecture club issues no entaries," and when Burdette lectured for them a friend had to buy him a ticket before

he could get in to do his talking. A JERSEY CITY juryman on a murder trial has gone insane and caused a mistrial. He race has not only not been educated by was an amateur and had not made up his mind INSANITY is said to be increasing amo ergymen. Perhaps this will be Talmage's ple

as soon as his disgusting exhibitions cease to SENATOR McCREERY's speech in favor of frage is to admit that he has become in- the transfer of the Indian bureau is said to have

> en one of the most eloquent ever delivered in he senate. RICHARD B. B. Wood is the legal designation of the "Constitutional amender" of the Keekuk Constitution. He is a coming man in the paragraphic fraternity and already ranks the best of the gang in the matter as initials.

> It is said that for fifteen years no governor of North Carolina has filled out his term of office. He always stopped long enough, however, to make his remark to the governor of South Car

America, was murdered in Bellefontaine, Ohio. last Saturday. He was six feet eight inches in height. The murderer's bull-dog licked up Pol

MR. WM. A. CROFFUTT, who has been s long the light and soul of the New York Graphic has gone te the Chicago Tribune. He is one of the most brilliant wits and writers on the American press, and his acquisition upon any staff must mark a new era in the popularity of the journal securing his aid.

IN GENERAL.

-Trade in Liverpool is paralized by the -Twenty-one out of 46 rolling mills in Ohio are idle.

-Princess Alice was buried wrapped in an -The Peabody institute owns \$364,000 worth of Tennessee bonds. -Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has just finished her fifty-ninth novel.

-For fifteen years no governor of North Carolina has served out his full term. -Iceboating continues to be the favorite winter amusement on the upper Hudson. -During the year 1878, 33,329 fires occur red in Russia, causing a total loss of \$4,500

-A bill has passed the Missouri ho e square mile than in any other state in representatives making rape a capital of fense.

> the United States, 752. New York alone -Rob Roy's musket and pistols are hang-ing up at Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's -General Geant's "presents" probably

will be exhibited at the Baltimore art load —Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, is about to go south with his family for a stay of several weeks. -Philadelphia claims to have a population of nearly 900,000 on the strength of

-Gas stocks all over the country are tending upward, showing little apprehension of -Oberlin college, Ohio, runs behind about \$10,000 annually, which is made up by sub-

-Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, is said to have saved over \$20,000 of his salary received during his six years of senatorial life. -It is calculated that 294,000,000,000 cigarettes are smoked annually in France, 805,000,000 per day, 9,323 every second. 'em a song and do your level best,"

-The National educational

-The ladies of Japan are said to guild their teeth, and those on the Indies to paint them red, while in Guzerat the test of beauty is to render them sable.

-A colored woman in Oswego gave birth to her fourth pair of twins on the 11th inst ,

-The new salary law of Maine gives the governor \$1,500 a year. The highest salaries whom he had known only a few months:

"I really hope we love each other. Promise the sum is only \$2,000 a piece. -The door of the Wittenberg church, or

which Luther mailed his famous theses, is now removed to Berlin, where it is in use a St. Bartholomew's church. -A Boston paper says: "The ice in some of the down-east rivers is so thick that of the downwhen it is taken out there won't be any

-What this country really seems to stand n need of is a law to prohibit the election of more than fifteen demagogues to any one congress. -The Detroit Free Press accuses the leg

islature of Maine of abolishing a \$1,000 of fice in the Belfast custom-house. That's an That's an unexpected exercise of state rights. -Mary Anderson chews gum, but she does it with a tragic intensity and artistic dramatic action that is scarcely equaled by any other gum chewer in this country.

-It greatly annoys Mary Anderson to be mistaken for the pedestrian. She explains that she is a "star," while Madam Ander son is merely a walking-lady. -A New York paper says a fellow was

bserved to kiss his girl four times in the circus. Smacks of the sawdust ring, don't -Recent heavy rains in California have reatly improved the wheat prospect, which intil recently was very discouraging to

farmers.

-It is the solemn opinion of the Chicago explanation as to how he substituted the Times that the man who sets out to tame word "watch" for "wretched" in one of the word "watch" for "wretched" in one of the his mother-in-law has a bigger job than grubbing the stumps from a section of pine -Bishop Simpson confesses that he use o be so timid that he would walk around

> -A Connecticut man has refused for four teen long years to let his wife speak to a neighbor, for fear some of them would beme friendly enough to want to borrow a -Bret Harte is progressing. Six of his

> tales have been translated into the Servian tongue, and published under the title of "Shest Kolifornfiskikh Pricha Breta

-Thirty-five hundred dollars is the mount of the bill sent in by Lord Beaconsfield to England for medical attendance at rlin, whither his London doctor went to attend him.

-On new year's day 7,459,000 cards wer mailed at Paris, as compared with 5,680,000 in 1877. The card is inclosed in an envelope, to which is affixed a five centime

-A ship lately took to Africa eight hundred gailons of rum and one missionary The proportion of rum to missionary seems rather large, but the Hottentots probably know what they are about. -The proposition to have a world's fair n New York in 1889 is being extensive liscussed. With ten years for preparation

-The governor of Texas in his last mes age recommended, as one means of reducing the public expenditure, that "those in arge of the state insane asylums should upport themselves as do other state offi

ought to be possible to get up a respecta-

-An American named Bishop has been eating a sensation in Edinburgh, Scotland through his exposures of spiritualism. He produces a young lady who has been dead 100 years, but who is still looking for her -Fourteen different nationalities in as

many provinces, are under the sway of the Emperor Francis Joseph, who is theoreti-cally held, in order to be acquainted with condition of his subjects. nteen distinct languages and dialects. -Once more Dr. Cumming has advertis the day on which the final fire works of the world will take place; but Dr. Cumming makes a poor advance agent. The show never follows his layout.—New Haven Reg-

-Sporting men in Connecticut are alarmed at the discovery that there is upon the statute books a provision that every se used in races on which any wager aid or any purse or stake offered shall forfeited to the state.

-A Richmond dispatch say the Moffett pell-punch liquor law has increased the revenue from liquor about 25 per cent., and with changes in the law recommended by better still -General Rosser, chief engineer of the

Northern Pacific railway, says that if Sena-tor Windom will send on 2,000 negroes he will put them to work during the summer and thus help to carry out the senator's colonization sham. -A French duel resulted fatally the ists ran away as he was returning from the frontier and killed him. This ought to moderate the French enthusiasm for duel-

Mr. Alexander Henderson, late husban of Lydia Thompson, has retired from the management of the Folly, Globe and Cri-erion theaters in London, with a bank acount of half a million dollars, and wil end the remainder of his days in paying

-John Bradley of Philadelphia could ot, in consequence of heart disease, lie own, nor even sit down comfortably. He and a bed made in such a way as to sustain im in an upright position, and in that ontrivance he slept for nine years. He lied a few days ago.

-There is a village in New Hampshire which has produced twenty-six editors. It was in allusion to this circumstance that a cious deacon remarked: "Yes, there are twenty-six of 'em, but as they've all left he town, I reckon the Lord won't lay it up -A theatrical "star" advanced to the

ootlights in Toledo, Ohio, the other night, ind said to "that man" in the parquet deeply regret, sir, that the play should be interrupted by such a stupid insult. If the play is not of sufficient interest, your money ill be refunded, but it cannot go on unti hat newspaper is put away."

—A lady well posted in social matters says: "Many of our New York charitable societies are gotten up in order that ladies may become acquainted with each other on a kind of middle ground, over which eti-quette has no jurisdiction. They meet and hat, and make promises to visit, etc. Chary is made a social ladder also for the nev -Girls are advised by a Chicago phys

cian to always sleep on their backs if they wish to keep crow's feet from the corners of their eyes. "These blemishes," he says, are the result of sleeping on the sides. their eyes. The pressure upon the temple and cheeks leaves wrinkles at the corners and under-neath the eyes which disappear in a few hours, but finally become so fixed that either hours nor ablutions will abate them.'

-Deacon Rice, Mrs. Rice, and Deacon Brown were among the most active mem pers of the Baptist church in Union, Ind. Rice transferred her love from usband to Deacon Brown, and gave rounds for a divorce. Within a week fter the decree, Mrs. Rice and Deaco own married each other, and went to suskeeping next door to Deacon Rice' home. That was more than the Baptists could stand, and they expelled Deacon Brown and his bride from the church.

-Nancy Wa-pa-coona is an Indian maiden of the Miami tribe, living near Wabash Ind. She desired a white husband, and ad vertised for one, hinting that the accepted e an would get a comfortable home by mar rying her. John Madison Hazelton, sixty ears old, exceedingly tall and lean, with his nose awry by means of breakage, very lame in one leg, presented hims Nancy's dwelling as a candidate. She not a word, but drove him out with a club

-Harry Hill gave a novel entertainment at his theater on Sunday evening last, consisting of a lecture by Mrs. A. W. Hall; a colored revivalist, and clog dancing by Miss Mary G'Neill. Mr. Hill's speech in introold its next meeting in Philadelphia, ducing the lecturer of the evening was as follows: "Horder, please, while Sister Frances leads the service; h'and I want it h'uncestiment of the benefit of the ben derstood that this meeting is to be h'orderly and quiet and h'onest in h'every particular H'if h'anybody makes h'any

> The Negro in Georgia. Gath's Interview with Judge Lochrane. "Do you see any change for the better or the worse in the negro?"
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> "He is growing more intelligent and getting more worldy; but slowly. The negroes will not pay taxes unless it is compulsory; and I see that by the last computabler's report in Georgie our ne.

pay taxes unless it is compulsory ind I see that by the last computeller's report in Georgia our negroes already own six million dollars worth of land, stock, and improvements. Many of the negroes have a horse or a mule. Politically the negroes have a horse or a mule. Politically the negroe to the last of the last of

The Eloquence of a Swashbuckler. Chicago Times.

A bill for the admission of Georgia was under discussion in the senate June 23, 1870, and John discussion in the senate June 23, 1870, and John A. Logan, orator, from Illinois, said, in the course of one of the grandest flights of human eloquence of one of the grandest flights of human eloquence. Now, sir, when a state asks for admission into his union the first thing decided is that she is entitled or she is not. If not there are reasons for it is she is, it is because she has complied with all hat is precedent to her admission. If she has hen she is entitled to admission; if not she is not fishe has, then Georgia is entitled to admission. If entitled to admission. If entitled to admission, how is she entitled to admission. If entitled to admission into thi union she is entitled to admission upon a perfectuality with the rest of the states. If she is entitled to that I have no right to put conditions or itled to that I have no right to put conditions her as conditions precedent to her admission, or conditions subsequent, whatever you may call them." Georgia was admitted, Whether because of this speech or in spite of it history does not

Questions for a Monopoly New York Herald.

Proper legislation—legislation such as is prosed in the two bills before congress—will do a ram to the Western Union company in the leginate sphere of its operation—will, on the co harm to the Western Union company in the legitimate sphere of its operation—will, on the contrary, be beneficial to it, and we are of the opinion the president of that company is not well advised in presenting himself as an opponent of that legislation. One bill proposes to give to every railroad company the right to construct and operate lines for its own or public use on its railway route, and the Western Union can only oppose this in the character of a claimant to a great and oppressive monopoly. It argues that it can send all these messages cheaper than the companies. If it can it need not fear their rivalry, Then why oppose the extension to them of a privilege which in fact should be open to all?

A Nefarious Democratic Scheme. New York World.

New York World.

Boston is a democratic city and Georgia is a democratic state, and the accursed corruption and extravagance of democratic rule have so wrought upon the credit of these unhappy communities that they are now the only two bodies 'politic in the country, exclusively of the United States, which can float four per cent. loans at par. The rascally public officials of Georgia, to conceat their nefarious schemes and the exhausted condition of the treasury, have even adopted the miser whose subterfuse of paying their obligations before the square to avoid meeting a young lady. Just like Henry W. Beecher, for all the hrowing the government of the carpet bagger, as the carpet bagger and for the carpet bagger, as substituting in its place a system which has nobler aim than making both ends meet.

Mr. Evarts as a Paragrapher.

One of the neatest things recently said in Wa agton, where neat things are neither said one as often as could be wished, was said by \$ posed to long sentences in this cominal classes who deserve them.

All to the Lost Cause. Savannah News.

Should the over-loyal and anxious radical ect government pensions. They gave and arms, as they did their property, cause, and they do not look for compen om the federal government therefor. Butler t succeed in causing his record to be forgo his sudden magnanimity, whather

Remarks of Grant's Bottle-Holder Zachariah Chandler.

"I predict, my fellow-citizens, that whether uninate for your standard-bearer in 1886 Grant [prolonged appeause]—or wn ominate that gallant standard-bea Maine [great applause]—or whe

A Disgraceful Sham New York Sun.

From first to last this whole proceen a disgraceful sham, unworthy in investigation, and conducted in thews from the penalty of his criminal colla Hayes, Evarts, Harlan, and Matthews appearance than Anderson does, for they we sail ed in prostituting the public patronager at a fraud of which they were distinctly is need, and to silence the tongue of an inform threatened exposure of the villainy.

To Be Cornered. Cincinnati Commercial

General Sherman, in his views respecting emigration, does not seem to contemplate the fact that the solid south loses its importance in proper tion to its loss of emigration. The next censu ensus of 1890 will corner the late southern corderacy and put it out of the way forever. The the appropriate political punishment for the aintenance of a spirit of sectional exclusive Old-Fashioned Sense.

New York Herald. Apropos of General Sherman's letter about the south is it not about time that northern people who go south should stop complaining that the lonot get social recognition? The social recognition and the social recognition and the social recognition was not be worth anything; at least a pluck

an would not complain because he did not. Plucky men are usually pretty good compa The Serious Work of the Legislature Forsyth Advertiser A legislature that begrudges a few thousand to evelop the mining interests of the state will develop the mining money to induce immigrants to come in and settle on fields that are going to waste. About the only work the legislature se riously attempts is to find out the smallest amoun an officer can live on without starving or stealing

Its Beauties.

Washington Post. Judge Bond sentences citizens of Maryland marisonment for doing what Judge Hughes d lares to be lawfut in Virginia. This is one of the leasing features of the federal election, law What better reason could be given for den

A Soft Money Man in the Mint. New Haven Union. The new director of the mint, Burchard, of Illi tols, is a soft money man. Is Hayes attempting a conciliate this element of his party? The apointment is quite a compliment to one of those cracy inflationists."

The Amiable Gent in the White House Springfield Republican.

The amiable gentleman in the white house means well, but he bit off a big piece of reform for one lone man to masticate—especially, the malicious democrats would say, with John Sherman for his cabinet leader.

The Difference. Augusta Chronicle.

persons who are because of continued dos and drugging considered incurable. Ceruine of cures from, and references to, some of the n influential citizens of the country furnished application. Patients in this city or at a distay visited and treated when practicable at homes. For pacticulars, call at Atlanta Hea Institute, No. 178 W. Peters street, or add DR. U. O. ROBERTSON, 371 febig d6m wed fri sun Atlanta, G The difference between the two propositions: Macon will aid the state fair with "enthusiasm." Augusta will aid it with money. It is for the agricultural society to decide which it prefers, enthusiasm or "demnition cash." The Brooklyn Flapper.

Heaven will have peculiar charms for Mr. Tal

age, in that if he ever gets there he may be abl flap his wings as well as his legs and his arms That Other Don. New York Mail. said that Don Cameron will declare war the administration. There was once an-Jon, you know; the wind-mill fellow whose sas called Rosinante.

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Not a blessing broods above you But it lifts me from the ground; Not a thistle-barb doth sting you But I suffer with the wound; And a chord within me trembles To your slightest touch or tone, and I famish when you burger, And I shiver when you moan.

Can you tell me, little children, Why it is I love you so? Why I'm weary with the burdens Of my sad and weary woe? Do the myrde and the aloes Spring blithely from one tree? Ye', I love you, oh, my darlings! Have you any flowers for me? I have trodden all the spaces
Of my solemn years alone,
And have never left the cooing
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corn planting has begun in Stewa Stewart county. Rugene Kelly, the New York capitalist. was in Elberton the other day. Jackson county is to have a pauper

clarke county, is dead.

the state fair. We wish them both failure of the New York Advocate to some sections of Lincoln county the

A special telegram to THE CONSTITUTIO ars it is probable Augusta will get the

tyers in sections of this country up the water courses and cause overflow, and in the summe

G. Duggan was returning from ty with his wife and three litt rriage horses became freight on the bridge over Big Ogee Sandersville and Warrentor ater. As soon as he sa

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I have levied upon, as the property of James J. Findley, one of the above named defendants, 125 facres of lot of land No. 85, in the 11th district of Hall county, Georgia, 411 Millita District, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public anction at the Court house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 9, 1879.

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J. & M. ROSE vs. J. B. HART AND WILLIAM-

I have levied upon as the property of the de fendants, one dwelling house and lot in the town of Union Point, Geene county, Georgia, north of the Georgia Railroad, Fronting said road, east of Church street, west of Fairground street, adjoining lot of Mrs. A. R. Maisey, and south of a street running between the said dwelling house lot and lot belonging to T. N. Bryant. Property now in possession of Mrs. A. R. Hart.

Also, upon lot of land in said town of Union Point, together with the steam saw-mill and gristmill, wood-shop, blacksmith-shop and dwelling house thereon, the same being the lot conveyed by James F. Hart to J. B. Knox and O. E. Fluker on the 12th day of February, 1876, and now in possession of said Knox & Fluker, and will sell the same at public auction at the court-house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3, 1879.

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Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of West End, in said town as lot No. 3 of the Wellborn block, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point about (40) feet west of the northwest corner of West End.

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THE UNITED STATES VS. SAMUEL GORE, SR., and ABRAHAM H. YORK.

I have levied upon as the property of Samuel Gore, Sr., one of the above named defendants, and third section of Paulding county, containing 40 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction, at the court-house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 3d, 1879.

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THE UNITED STATES VS. ELIAS MURPHY

AND JAMES M. COOPER.

I have leviled upon as the property of James M. Cooper, one of the above named defendants, 215 acres in the 248th militia district Jackson country, Ga., together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction at the Court-house, in the city of Atlanta, country of Fulton, and state of Georgia, on the

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plicant for a homestead who has already obtained the exemption allowed by the 2040th section of the code, can supplement that exemption by having added thereto an amount to the value of \$1,600 as allowed by the constitution of 1877. The court decided against the application for the supplemental homestead. Whereupon the applicant excepted. The constitution of 1877 declares that it shall be optional with the applicant to take either the exemption allowed by the code, or that allowed by the constitution, but not both. The two homestead exemptions are separate and distinct from each the code, or that allowed by the constitution, but not both. The two homestead exemptions are separate and distinct from each the code, or that allowed by the constitution, but not both. The two homestead exemptions are separate and distinct from each code, or that allowed by the constitution, but not both. The two homestead exemptions are separate and distinct from each code, or that allowed by the code, or the code allowed by the code allowed by the code.

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Johnson, vs The state. Forgery, from Ogle-

WARNER, C. J. Marler & Perry, for defendants.

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Spencer vs. Farrow. Suit on mechanics' lien, from Lumpkin.

JACKSON, J.

This was an action brought against Mrs.

Mr. Stokely, you can let Griffin trade, you 'Mr. Stokely, you can let Griffin trade, you can give him of his own, he has got a good crop, if you choose you gave him account of his own charge. Your G. W. Turner, n the second count of the indictment, the effect of the second count of the indictment, the effect of the second count of the indictment, the second count of the indictment o defendant was charged with having falsely and fraudulently uttered, published and passed as true said forged and counterfeited order in writing. On the trial of the case, the jury under the charge of the court, found the defendant guilty on the first count in the indictment. A motion was count in the indictment, the several grounds

found the defendant guilty on the first count in the indictment. A motion was made for a new trial on the several grounds therein stated, which was overruled, and the defendant excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the defendant lived with Turner in this county (the case was being tried in Oglethorpe county). That he told Turner in the road to Lexington that he wrote it, Lexington being the county site of Oglethorpe county as declared by the laws of the state. We think there is sufficient evidence in the record to authorize the jury to find that the writing and signing of the papers set forth in the indictment was done by the defendant in Oglethorpe county, the evidence being that he lived in the county, and there being no proof that he was ever in any other county. The paper set forth in the indictment is called an "order in writing," but it is not such an order in writing for money, or

efendant was properly convicted under rovisions of the 4451st section of the Let the judgment of the court be-

THE SUPREME COURT.

ing: and waiver is permitted by the code, sections 10 and 4743.

4. Volum ary intoxication short of deprivation of reason, unless the opposite party has contributed to produce it, will not disable a person to waive a right or to bind himself by a contract, in the absence of fraud or imposition. Moreover, any disability of the principal in a bond or recognizance which is known to the bail, will not prevent the bail from being bound by their undertaking, they being instrumental in and delivered into their friendly custody.

Sample Cobb.

WARNER, C. J.

The question made by the record and bill of exceptions in this case, is whether an applicant for a homestead who has already obtained the exemption allowed by the tiff in error.

F. B. Hodges; Samuel Lumpkin, for plantiff in error.

Seaborn Reese, solicitor-general, for de-

James vs. Smith & Brother. Certiorari, from Forsyth. JACKSON, J.

1. The certiorari made an error of law which must finally govern this case, and no question of fact was involved which made it necessary to send the case back to the t necessary to send the case back to the custice court for a new hearing in that court: therefore, the superior court should have made a final judgment thereon.

2. Under the constitution of 1877, the justices courts have jurisdiction in actions of trover and all other actions for torts to personal property, when the damage is less

personal property, when the damage is less than one hundred dollars.

3. Where the personal property is con-verted into money by sale, the tort may be waived, and suit be brought for money had and received by defendant for plaintiffs use. Judgment reversed with directions. H. L. Patterson, for the plaintiff in error. Marler & Perry, for defendants.

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This was an action brought against Mrs.
Farrow. A plea was filed by H. P. Farrow, and the only service was upon W. P. Price.
No valid jud ment could be rendered upon such service and pleadings for the plaintiff against Mrs. Farrow; the jury found for the defendant, and the judgment must be affirmed.
Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Wier Boyd, for defendant in error.

H. P. Bell; W. P. Price; Geo. S. Thomas, for defendant.

Edmondson vs. The State. Scire Facias from Gilmer. This case is covered by the cases of H. P. Ward et al, vs The State, and is decided as

Judgment reversed.
J. A. Jervis; J. S. Fain, by brief, for plain-

Thos. S. Fain, olicitor general, for the Hammond's administrator, vs. Carter & Shelton, executors. Action on note, from Hart.

JACKSON, J. A sealed promissory note, dated 22d of September, 1859, and due one day after date, with a credit of five dollars thereon dated the 30th of December 1869, said credit instead the 3th of December 1869, said credit instead the 3th of December 1869. serted thereon by direction of the maker, contained in a letter as follows: "Colonel F. E. Harrison, Dear Sir: I received your message by Mr. Alford, and enclose you five

1869, or by any other statute limitations. The written ac of limitations. The written acknowledgment of the existence of the liability to pay the note in the letter is equivalent to a new promise to pay it, and the effect thereof is to revive and extend the original liability, which was to pay the debt any time within twenty years.

Judgment reversed.
Samuel Lumpkin; A. G. McCurry, for plaintiff in error.
Robert Hester; W. G. Johnson; W. T. Van Duzer; V. P. Edwards: J. H. Skelton, for defendants.

New York. The play is well-known and will "draw."

Alarms of Fire.

Yesterday morning about three o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded at some point some distance out Pryor street. The department responded to the call and visited the scene of the flames. It was found to be the burning of an out-house and a chicken coop upon the premises of a residence on Pryor street, near the corner of Fair street. The flames were extinguished with little trouble. The damage was slight.

Another alarm was given about eight Another alarm was given about eight o'clock last night. The department found, upon turning out, that there was no fire, and that the bells were rang by some person without authority. The matter is being looked into by the police.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Dr. Barton Anderson, of Madison, is in

-Mr. Barney Frost, of LaGrange, is in -Hon. Amos T. Akerman, of Cartersville, -Mr. H. R. Jewett, of Macon, is visiting

-Mr. J. T. Lumpkin, of Cartersville, was -Mr. F. H. Robeson, of Sandersville, Ga., is in Atlanta. -Mr. B. L. Anderson, of Madison, Ga., is

-The police are still pursuing the girls THE FIRESIDE COMPANION, No. 592 (with who have a naughty reputation. -Mr. Stewart is putting some of the streets in fine condition. -The cow trade with the police is not very good these days.

-The receipts of the recorder's court yes terday morning amounted to only \$10. The police have about cleared away all of the obstructions on the sidewalks. A dozen supernumeraries report once each day for service at the police-headquar

-Business was dull at the police head-quarters yesterday, and only a few city ar-rests were made. —One of the city police accidentally dis-charged a pistol at the union passenger de-pot Tuesday night last. -Some of the members of the police force,

in making arrests, frequently over-step the boundary line of their authority. —Atlanta is infested with a gang of small boys, both white and black, who live by stealing. The police should look after them —Several cases are pending in the re-corder's court, in which the defendants are charged with failing and refusing to work

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—John Burton was arrested by Officers Starnes and Aldridge yesterday upon a charge of larceny from the house. The station-house furnished comfortable quarters for the prisoner. -George Thomas, who was arrested by Officer Aldridge yesterday upon a charge of larceny, was sent to jail to await trial in

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 19, 1879. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton dull; middlings 9; low middlings 8%. RECEIPTS TO- DAY.

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REVIEW FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 14, 1879.
From Chicago Daily Commercial Report, February
15, 1879. A very fair degree of activity has charact rized the provision market during the week, and we note another advance, though this week it was much less marked than during the two weeks preceding. The trade has been very largely speculative, and it would seem that, to some extent at least, there are strong parties on the bear as well as on the bull side of the deal. One thing is certain, and that is a very desperate effort has been made by large dealers to break prices, which in a measure have been successful. At the same time it is readily to be seen by any one who watches the market, that there is a strong under-current and that the trade

MOLASSES—25. SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45. COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government Java

CREAM CHEESE-10. SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05. LIME-\$1 00a\$1 25. LIME—\$1 00ax1 25. NAHS—\$2 35. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25: white oak 30r 5: Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00ax3 00 4 BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 1½ lbs 12½. IRON TIES— B bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65, POWDER—Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifle 6 40, SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90.

Tobacco. Orders and prices somewhat irregular of the agitation of the tax question is rade is very light. Stock on hand a Fruits and Confectionaries. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons, Malaga \$4.50@\$5.00 \$\(\text{box} \) box: \(\text{\frac{1}{2}} \) acre, n adjoining to communis \$7.26\$ \$\(\text{consum} \) council v council PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

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ST. LOUIS, February 12.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.02½ cash; \$1.02½ \$2.02½ May; No. 3 red fall \$1.02½ cash; red fall \$1.07 Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 mixed \$20½ May; Cash. Oats moderately active \$0.000 May; No. 3 mixed \$20½ May; Cash. Oats moderately active \$0.000 May; No. 3 mixed \$20½ May; Cash. Oats moderately active \$0.000 May; No. 3 mixed \$20½ May; Cash. Oats moderately active \$0.000 May; No. 3 mixed \$20½ May; No. 3

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BALTIMORE, February 19.—Flour strong; active demand; Howard street and western superfine \$1.25@\$1.75; ex ra \$1.75@\$1.50; family \$1.76@\$1.00; Rio brands \$5.25@\$3.75; ex ra \$1.00@\$1.50; Not strong; southern red \$1.00@\$1.60; amber \$1.10@\$1.12; No. \$1.00@\$1.12; No. \$1.11; No. 2 western strong; 2 Penns lyania red \$1.11; No. 2 western white red \$1.00@\$1.12; No. \$1.04@\$1.10; March \$1.11; stead and unchanged. Rye firm at \$5.60.00 Hay quiet, firm and unchanged. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Butter easy; prime he delices and unchanged.

REWARD. \$5.00 REWARD FOR THE PARTY

Desirable Family Residence in the and April delivery 5 -16; April and May delivery 5 -16; July and July delivery 5 -16; July and LIVERPOOL, February 19—2:09 p. m.—Futures shipped in January and February per sail 5 11 82. LIVERPOOL, February 19—5:00 p. m.—Sales of Shipped in January and February per sail 5 11 82. LIVERPOOL, February 19—5:00 p. m.—Sales of The house has six good rooms with a dressing food on the complete of the february 19—Noon.—Cotton dull: Sales 123 bales: middling uplands 9½; middling February — 9.66 April.

NEW YORK, February 19—Evening.—Cotton dull: Sales 112 bales: middling uplands 9½; middling february — 9.69 May. — 9.54 May. — 9.69 May. — 9.54 may house and becality. The state can be had in the city by 1 february — 9.74 exports to Great Britain 7.900; contitues closed steady; sales 14,000 bales. — 10.19@10.18 May. — 10.27@10.18 May. — 10.23@10.04 September. — 10.19@10.22 May. — 10.03@10.04 September. — 10.19@10.22 May. — 10.04 September. — 10.19@10.22 City For Sale.

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I will Commence, on Monday, January 2001, TO CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE. Will Sell each Night at Auction,

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Come and see and the prices will convince you whether I mean what I say. The stock, which

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JNO. T. HAGAN, 119 Whitehall Street. AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS, February 19.—Cotton steady; mid-lings 9%; net receipts 1,200 bales; shipments 2,169; sales 3,000; stock 62,009. CAPTAIN J. H. MORGAN'S AUGUSTA, February 19. Cotton quiet and sasier; middlings 8½; low middlings 8½; good rdinary 7½; net receipts 220 bates; sales —; shipments 234. 3rd FLORIDA EXCURSION! nents 294.

CHARLESTON, February 19.—Cotton quiet; niddlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary; net receipts 1,657 bales; cross—; sales 500; stock 1,438; exports to Great Britain 4,600; continent 55; coastwise 295. Tuesday, March 4, 1879

Leave Atlanta 2.15 P. M. Central Railroad Day Passenger Train, RATES, BUITER—choice 17; common to fair 10@12½, POULTRY—Chickens. dressed 7@8; turkeys 10c. BEESWAX—23023½, FEATHERS—120w choice mixed 45@47½, DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled N. B.—In order to obtain the low rates Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½; good ca ½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle no orth Georgia cattle 1½@2½;

arshal's Sales for March, 1879. WILL BE SOLD BEFORE HAY—\$1 00: Clover none.

CORN—62½—65.

MEAL—65(205).

GRITS—\$4 25.

PEAS—mixed 60(265); clay 75.

POTATOES—Planting \$4.00(2\$4.75); Sweet 75c per per bushel.

COFFEE—Rio 12/2416/4; old Government Java 25/42/9.
SUGAR—Standard A 9/4; white extra C 9; extra C 8/5; yellow 1/248/4; New Orleans 7/249/4.
FLOUR—Superflue \$4 50; extra \$5 00; lamily \$5 50; extra family \$5 75; fancy \$6 25486 50.
BACO—Clear sides 6; sugar-cured hams 8/26/9 GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5/4; clear sides 6.
LARD—Tierces 8; cans and buckets 8/4; refined 3/4.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 73,

Also, 10 bedsteads now in possession of Ive homas, Whitehall street; mayor and council v. L. Whatkins. R. O. DOUGLAS. 96 febt...lawiw. City Mashal.

J. K. S. CASE SALLIE B. CASE. Fall Term, 1878.

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